

PRESIDENT HAYES.

The Presidential Party Journeying Toward the Pacific Slope.

President and Mrs. Hayes and sons, Berchard and Rutherford, Gen. Sherman and daughter, and Gen. McCook of Sherman's staff arrived in Chicago, on the morning of the 2d, by the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad. They were driven immediately to the Grand Pacific hotel, where they breakfasted with John B. Drake Esq., and were driven to the depot of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad, where a special train was waiting to take them to Omaha. A large number of gentlemen, including Hon. C. B. Farwell, District Attorney Leape, Collector Harvey and U. S. Marshal Stillwell called to pay their respects. Among the floral gifts to Mrs. Hayes was a beautiful basket of flowers from Mrs. John V. Farwell, of Lake Forest. At Naperville, Gen. John A. Logan, who had left on an earlier train, was taken on board. Some time will be spent at Burlington and Omaha, after which the party will continue their journey westward. It is the expectation to visit Salt Lake, California and Virginia City, and to go by overland route to Oregon and Washington Territory, and return by ocean steamer to San Francisco, the whole distance consuming about sixty days.

The C. B. & Q. train which conveys the presidential party to Omaha consists of a baggage car, two special cars, in one of which Gen. Sherman and friends are quartered, and the director's car, which is given up to the president and family. Each coach is thoroughly equipped and thoughtfully supplied with every convenience for the distinguished party. There is a profusion of flowers and fruit in the dining room. The train made the first stop on its way west at Naperville, where the president briefly addressed the One Hundred and Fifth Illinois volunteers, who were holding reunion at that place.

He said it seemed to be the natural drift of the times to speak at soldiers' meetings of the improved condition of the country. No man had a better right to rejoice over that condition than the American soldiers who, being victorious in a fight on the right side of a good cause, should congratulate himself on his success and its fruits. [Cheers]. To that success is due the prosperity we now enjoy and for the continuance of which we hope, with good reason. To it we owe also our stable government. He regretted that the greeting could last but three minutes, and introduced Gen. Sherman as the man who had much to do with bringing us safely through the war. Gen. Sherman was received with cheers from the assembled ex-soldiers and after inquiry, learned that the reunion was that of the members of the First brigade of the Twentieth army corps, who, as one of them assured him, had gone with "Old Uncle Billy" from Atlanta to the sea.

"Boys," said Gen. Sherman, "that tells the whole story. You have earned a right to meet anywhere you please and as often as you like. There's no use of further talk. You wanted to see how 'old Uncle Billy' looked [cheers and laughter] and I wanted to look into your faces and see that you are happy. God bless you all. Be good citizens as you were good soldiers."

At Aurora there was a considerable assemblage of eager and curious citizens, to whom Gen. Sherman, President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes were presented, but no speeches were made.

The presidential train made a few brief stops between Galesburg and Burlington, Iowa, but no speeches were made at any point. There were, however, large and enthusiastic crowds at each station who climbed on the rear platform and over each other in their eagerness to grasp the presidential hand, to exchange greeting with Gen. Sherman, and to get a sight of Mrs. Hayes. Everywhere there was an enthusiastic welcome, decorous and respectful language and abundant good humor, which took the form of witty remarks and responses.

At Monmouth a special train from Burlington, containing about forty residents of that city, met the train and accompanied it to Burlington. This committee, which was composed about equally of both political parties, gave the excursionists a

heartily welcome to Burlington in advance to their arrival there.

At Burlington there was a great concourse of people, and the city seemed to have taken a holiday in honor of the distinguished guests. As only a twenty minutes stop was made the reception was not as elaborate as it was desired to give. There was, however, general enthusiasm and an expression of good will. It is noticeable that in all places where the train stopped calls were made for political speeches, but none were made. President Hayes, referring to this fact, exclaimed that this was not a political party; that there was an unwritten law that the president was not to make partisan speeches, and that the president at least should observe the laws faithfully. It was pretty well understood, however, where the president stood.

The Cologne Cathedral.

Cgr. Boston Transcript.

The beginning of this cathedral was about 800, when the first edifice was built; but in 823 the Normans destroyed it. It was immediately rebuilt, and in 1243 it was burned to the ground. In August 1248 the present church was begun, and on September, 1880—six hundred years later—the cathedral will be finished. What a history is that! What feuds and dynasties it has outlived! The very name of its first architect is forgotten, and at times its completion was given over entirely. It has been ransacked and despoiled of its treasures by French soldiers, who even melted the brass statues of its archbishops; it has been used for military stores, and again to hold prisoners of war, but at last, through the goodness of King Frederic William the III, and the Prince royal of Russia, the building was rescued from the ruinous state that centuries of misfortune had brought to it, and since 1816 work has been steadily going on, till, if I had come a few months later, I could have seen its capping-stone on the tower put in place.

Next September there will be great rejoicing in Cologne; the cathedral will be done, and everybody will be here to see the "cross flower" put on. Cologne is very happy. The dread of the French is over. All Germany has poured gifts and donations for the completion of the great work, and God forbid that man shall ever again raise hand against this monument! And yet who can tell how soon it may be sacrilegiously treated? Before another century possibly, and before two, probably.

The windows are marvels of art, and each one has a history as the gift of some crowned head, though I believe one comes from the proceeds of a lottery sanctioned by the king and bishops for that purpose. The interior contains 726 stone figures, between four and five feet high, mostly placed upon the pillars, and all the work of famous sculptors. The organ was put in place in 1572, and the cross altar has stood at present since 1283.

The church is full of relics, and there is a wonderful treasury chamber, holding costly shrines, and all sorts of things, from two links from St. Peter's chain when in prison, to a piece of the true cross, but these things are insignificant, indeed, beside the cathedral itself. The shrine of the three magi, where their bones are at rest, is interesting from the fact that these remains were carried hither and yon, and seemed to have formed a part of the luggage of various kings and queens; and one rejoices to know that the three wise kings are at last at peace. Their shrine is simply gorgeous, and it is a wonderful production of gold workmanship of the twelfth century. The heads of the magi are surmounted by three jeweled crowns, and this chapel contains a large number of figures and some fine pictures, and the value of the jewels is very great.

The two towers are now almost 500 feet high, and in September, when done, will reach exactly that height. The cathedral contains eight chapels, and one might linger weeks learning the details of sculpture, painting, tapestries and relics.

An Unpleasant Youthful Recollection.

From early youth I had been a sufferer with severe headache, writes C. W. Eck, Esq., proprietor of the St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis Co. Waechter. Many remedies, by the use of which I endeavored to obtain relief, proved ineffectual. At last some friends recommended the Hamburg Drops to me; and since I used them, I feel better than ever and no sign of the old headache has appeared again.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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